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is written in colloquial style, and the argument ravors the rebellion throughout, the ex-"Vice Presidented in The Confede Comprehensed was author mod Wa copy Mr. Staphens opinion of Gen. Grant, their meet he was one of the most re ing being at the time Mr. Stephone was on his way to the celebrated speaceot conference in Hampton Roads: edl to and longed, was hardly entered up-

Major Heisren. What impression did be [Gen. Grant] make upon you outfirst acquality col How did heream? pare with General Leein your

estimation? A Why, sir, the idea or drawing a comparison between them didnbt acceur have thought of drawing a comparison between Louis Napoli leon and Washington. But in answer to your question, as to what impression he made upon

mes Lbwith sayleid the direc phace that I was never so much disappointed in my life, in my previously formed oping icharof leither the personal ap. pearance or bearings of any and heard so much Thedais. in every respect tavorable and agreeable! Piwas instantly struck with the great simplicit Register of sect intermed a ty and perfect naturalness of

al mulitary air or mein of men in his position. He was plain. ly attired, sitting in a log-cabin, busily writing on a small table, by a Kerosene lamp. It was night when we arrived .-There was nothing in his appearance, or surroundings which indicated his official rank. There were neither guards nor, aids about him .-Upon Colonel Babcock's rapping at his door the response, "Come in," was given by himself, in a tone of voice, and with a cadence, which I can never forget.

His conversation was easy and fluent, without the least effort or restraint. In this The man pe ripped, and ensed and nothing was so closely noticed by me as the point and terse-Or to own another pup.

Folks: mag turnd we their snoess at ceedingly quick in perception, that here rivers for that the was exwith him long, that he was exvast deal more of brains than tongue, as ready he that, was at his command. out to sense all We were here with General

Grant two days, as the corre-

spondence referred to shows. He furnished us with comfortable quarters on board one of impressed with the very extraordinary combination o rare elements of character which he exhibited. During the time he met us frequently, and conversed freely upon various subjects, not much upon our mission. I saw, however, very clearly, that he was very anxious for the proposed Con ference to take place, and from all that was said I inferredprized of its proposed object. ceedingly anxious for a termi nation of our war, and the rethroughout the country. It was mainly, that Mr. Lincoln final-Fortress Monroe, as the cor But of in further response to your singuity, T will add: that is Manualyon this sounty. He upon the whole the result of this first acquaintance with General Grant, beginning with our going to, and ending with our return from Hampton Roads, was, the conviction or my mind, that, taken all in all markable men I had ever met with, and that his career in life, if his days should be prov on; that his character was not yet fully developed; that he himself was not aware of his own power, and that if he lived, be would, in the future exert a controlling influence country, either for good or for evil. Which it would be, time and circumstances alone could disclose. That was the opinion of him then formed, and it is the same which has been uniformly expressed by me ever since: This, Major Heister, is aff I can now say in answer to

your question and new years and The Good Templars from Wheeling to Marietta, as we understand, contemplate a grand lescursion on the new Wheeling; and mParkersburg packet with brass bands, a re ception, a street-car proces-sion in Wheeling, and The Grand Lodge officers of Ohio and West Vorginia are expected to be present Manietta

CAR WALLACE, the murderer

grow drooping.

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Curculio-the Best Yet Giver on the Subject.

This morning the Hon. John Whittlesey called at the Herald office, and stated that on the 14th inst. he killed 2,715 curculio about the roots of 200 trees, and on the 15th, in four hours on the same tree he killed 1,566 by actual count.

Mr. Whittlesey also stated that Mr. Ransom, Mr. Bonelle and himself had, in five hours killed upward of 5,000 curculio in a portion of three small orchards. That he had himself said, "Do not believe me; go

man Collins coming out. Dr. warm. The cursulio uses the Collins is widely known for his green peach only to hold its successful peach culture. egg. It sometimes eats the

experiment on eight of my lio. I am going home to bug ing: my whole orchard in this man-

curculio traps, This was at 10 two by three inches. solingalab o'clock, A. M., and he had alit is:

Put the orchard in the best order; level down the soil about the root of every peach tree, and smooth a circle for a diameter of two and a half feet from the tree as a center. Have the ground very clean Do not leave a single hole next to the tree. Leave no place where the curculio can hide except under the shelter you provide. Now lay close to the tree and close to the ground about four pieces to a tree, either chip, or bark, or board, or lath, or rag, or corn-cob,or old leather, or anything for a cover.

The curculio will conceal itself under this shelter and may be destroyed by the thousands. Go around every day and turn over each chip, kill every curculion They will generally adhere to the chip, but may often be found on the ground under the chip. ime last year.

Probably no person in the United States has studied the curculio and its habits more carefully than Wm. B Ransom. For fifteen years he has been trying newspaper experiments unsuccessfully. Last year when bugging, he discovered that all the curculio dropped within two or three feet of the roots of the peach tree, and on examination found the little Turk sheltered on the trunk and in holes near the base and the underside of the principal when it was started, dmil

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bernate. This is either the ground, or leaves, stumps, logs .. old tences, woods and others congenial places of concealment. The first warm day in a spring that starts vegetable life calls the curevlio forth and it proceeds to its feeding and breeding ground. sloistog as

They walk very fast, and then. fly and feed generally at night eating the young and tender leaves. The first warm, days, this year they fed, then the weather fell cold for a week, alone, in two days of eight Mr. Ransom found no indicarhours each, killed one-half tion of their feeding. Since more curculio than were ever Friday night the 13th the taken by three men, with the weather was warm, the curcu, old fashioned sheet in a week, lio have been feeding. They Mr. Whittlesey is one of the scatter all over the tree to feed most successful and scientific and come down toward mornfruit growers of St. Joseph, ing and as late as 7 o'clock, A. whose word is a bond; but he M. to hide.

They crawl on cold days and. to Mr. Ransom's orghard and nights, and hide under, then see for yourself." an inside and shelter of the trunk of the Entering Mr. Ransom's or tree, waiting to feed when the chard the editor met Dr. Ly, nights become sufficiently "Well,Doctor, is it a success?", ripe peach, also blackberries "Most assuredly. I tried the quinces and other fruits. shrain

Some idea of the quantity trees in the evening and the to be taken from a single tree next morning took 104 cureu- may be formed from the follow."

Mr. Tansom states that on the ner, april lanalogica about 14th he took 25; on the 15th 161 Wm. B. Ransom, the discov- the morning 50; in the evening erer of the new method of ex. about sundown 15, and on the terminating the curculio, was 16th, 60 were killed from the found on his knees in the back same tree, and of these 41 were of his orchard, examining his taken in a cluster under a chip!

The editor of the Herald visual ready killed and lifted a corn, ited Mr. R. at 11 o'clock, P. M,10 cob not six inches long and and found he had in about four! found and killed seven curcu- hours killed 2,109 by actuald lio. There is no doubt what count, and went himself into ever that the long desired the orchard and found curculio's means of exterminating the lying asleep under the traps ini curculio is discovered. Here the intense heat of a broiling

J. E. CHAMBERDAINTOLOG Secretary St. Joseph Fruit-Growers' Association, and Editor St. Joseph Herald.

\$14,301,816 87!! eveda Almost simultaneously with the platform recently put forth around the base of the tree, by the Democratic State Convention at Columbus, on the 1st inst., appeared the Public's Debt statement of the Secre tary of the Treasury, exhibit ing a decrease of the debt for the month of April of \$14, -301,816 87; and a toti il decrease since the first of March of \$31,766,10/3-39. Total amount of coin in the Treasury, \$106,78:... 731 85. Total amount of cash on hand, \$238,561,-899 49.

. We think a better Republi . can platform than this could I hardly be devised-beautifu 1 in its simplicity, telling in it s logic, unanswerable in its fact s. With a platform such as this. we can safely go before the tat tpayers of the country, satisfie d that its strong appeal to the ir personal sympathres, and it is sensitive touch to the pook et nerve, will achieve for it a po pularity and success hither to unknown in the history, of p olitical structures of the kind, in this country. - Athens Mess.

THE Cleveland Democarcy & re "going for" the negro with, a vengeance. Their organ, thie Plaindealer, formally came out the other day in a three-four th For the last fortnight Mr. column article in favor of the Ransom has spent most all the nomination of William E. As nhours of the day lying on the bush, a respectable colored b art ground in his orchard patiently ber, in opposition to Mr. Ups on! watching and waiting for the Last Saturday the Plainde aler first curculio to show himself. published a letter said to F ave On the 4th of May's few single been signed by seven how dred curculio were discovered not of the democracy, asking Mr. a single pair on the 5th a few ALbush to accept their nompair were found coupling. Con- ination for Congress. That stant careful observation has gentleman responded, pecent led Mr. Ransom to these con- ing the nomination and Mr. A. may now be considered mirly bis manners, and the entire ab-sence of everything like af-cothe last weeken to sedom a warm and safe sheller to hi-a warm and safe sheller to hi-